

Honolulu Star-Bulletin

RILEY H. ALLEN

EDITOR

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Genius at first is little more than a great capacity for receiving discipline.—George Eliot.

PROGRESSIVE VICTORY

Gov. Hiram Johnson, Roosevelt's strenuous running-mate in the campaign just closed, finds consolation for defeat in the declaration that the Progressives have in reality been victorious. He believes that the crystallization of a great public sentiment founded on a moral conception was accomplished by the party, and that "immediate success" was "of no consequence."

Events point unmistakably to another attempt on the part of the Progressives to elect a president, and the attempt will naturally be made four years from now. Whether Roosevelt will be the standard-bearer is a question. Even if he is physically fit, of which there is little doubt, he may not be able to control the Progressives for the next four years, and unless he can control them to the uttermost he will not work with them. It is not impossible that sentiment may swing back to LaFollette, who was a progressive years before Roosevelt snatched the standard from his hands. LaFollette's conception of the distinctively moral issues involved in politics was not so clear as Roosevelt's, but he saw first and first acted on the theory that big business must have no special privileges. Roosevelt went further and faster than the Wisconsin man. He extended the realm of national politics into suffrage, working hours for women, child labor and like social issues. And the Roosevelt platform was great platform, whether built on opportunism or not.

Gov. Johnson is right. Progressivism did win a victory, because it brought squarely before the conscience of the nation moral wrongs of industry and moral wrongs of politics that the nation must right. Four years from now these issues will probably outweigh tariff discussion or the dry and pedantic debate on regulated monopoly.

GOING, BUT NOT FORGOTTEN

Secretary of the Territory Mott-Smith may have resigned during the hullabaloo of election, but in the confusion the newspapers would overlook to mention it and he could tell his tent and quietly slip away, but the Star-Bulletin does not intend to let him off so easily.

We intend to expose him and expose his public record and to make some pointed comments upon him. Here goes:

Mr. Mott-Smith has been in the public service in the islands since 1897, when he was summoned by President Dole, of the Republic of Hawaii, to become a member of the Hawaiian Board of Immigration. With the exception of two years when he served in various minor capacities, he has been prominent in the governmental affairs of Hawaii ever since. He served two years as a member of the board of immigration, was minister of foreign affairs in 1899 and 1900, was a member of the board of education in 1901, and a member of the board of health in 1902 and 1903. In 1907 he was appointed to his present position, and has held the secretaryship from that date continuously. In 1907 he was chairman of the board of immigration, and there being needed a chairman of the archives commission, Mott-Smith fell heir to the honors and emoluments thereof.

Besides attending to his regular duties, he has been acting governor on six different occasions, serving about a year altogether as acting executive of the territory.

In 1909 a reorganization and revivification of the board of health was needed. Mott-Smith was busy up to his eyes in public work, and making a success of his job, so the presidency of the board of health was turned over to him and he proceeded to put new life into the department. He left the board in August of 1911, and by that time the territorial health department was square on its feet and carrying forward sanitary work of the most vigorous and aggressive sort.

Mott-Smith has been, in the expressive phrase of the street, the original "man on the job," not only on one job, but on a dozen different jobs, and each job jumped when he touched it. He has given some of the best years of his life to public service, and he has given unselfish and untiring work—the kind of work a man puts into his private business. The personality of this vigorous public officer is written into many of the laws of this territory, and into a great deal of the general administration. His efforts on behalf of the health of Hawaii have been in-

valuable. Altogether, he has been an alert and capable official. We shall miss his genial smile, for there are none too many smiles around the capitol building,—and the territory will miss his firm hands on many different reins of government.

BULGARIA'S FIGHTERS

Whether justified by facts or not, the impression to be gained from reading dispatches concerning the Balkan war against Turkey is that Bulgaria's army has been doing the major portion of the work. Certainly the Bulgarian soldiers have come off with colors flying in every important engagement.

A special military correspondent, writing to a London journal about the Bulgarian troops, says: "The impression given by the mobilized units which left Sofia by road was on the whole favorable. The infantry are sturdy and well set up, and the march discipline is good. Some of the men seemed too old to stand the rigors of a winter campaign, but the spirit of all was splendid. I am informed that the Bulgarian staff estimates that the infantry can maintain a continuous daily march of twenty miles. The method of supply is based upon this calculation and admits of the army's covering a distance of eight days' march without replenishment of the supply columns. The artillery did not give such a favorable impression as the infantry. The average height of the horses is about thirteen hands. The strain of war will be felt by the artillery severely and the wastage will be great. I am informed, however, that the horses in eastern Bulgaria are much better than in this neighborhood. The weakest link in the military chain appears to be transport. Carts forming the first line of transport of the standard government pattern are four-wheeled and rather light, and carry an average load of 1,200 pounds. The second and third lines of transport are formed of ordinary country carts drawn by bullocks or buffaloes. Their design closely resembles that used in the far east, but the construction is not so strong. Their pace does not exceed two miles an hour. Doubtless the march discipline of the transports will improve rapidly. In spite of defects of artillery and transport, no doubt the army is an effective weapon of war."

The communication published in this paper today from Prof. H. M. Ballou of the College of Hawaii bears out the contention of the Star-Bulletin that there is no adequate reason why the Democratic party of Hawaii should seek a change in governorships immediately upon Mr. Wilson's accession to office. Certainly, as Mr. Ballou ably points out, there is no precedent for obliging Governor Frear to present his resignation at once to the incoming executive of the nation.

Mayor Fern's idea of a sound policy of road improvement is to divide the city into twelve blocks and finish one block a month. Presumably Manoa will be as well satisfied with this as with the plan of the present board, under which the Third precinct got no work done for something like a year.

Dr. Archer Irwin, Democratic member of the house just elected from Hawaii, has some pronounced ideas on reorganization of the board of health. He will have a chance to air them next spring.

Prof. Ballou points out that Gov. Frear isn't under any obligation of precedent to resign. That is sad news for some of those who have been already getting measured for a gubernatorial chair.

Hiram Johnson was credited with great political sagacity, and he proved it by not resigning the California governorship before he knew how the election was coming out.

The faithful Democrat who picks out the postmaster's job as one that involves more loafing than anything else is going to be in for a rude shock some steamer day.

Link's governorship boom is assuming such respectable proportions that there's no longer any need for him to feel ashamed of it.

The official count of ballots comes under the head of interesting but no longer important.

The next thing to appear in the newspapers will be Bryan's smile.

LETTERS ON TIMELY TOPICS

NOT DISAPPOINTED, SAYS

MALEIOPU.
Honolulu, Nov. 8, 1912.

Editor Honolulu Star-Bulletin.
Sir: In your issue of tonight you quote me as being disappointed at the outcome of the election. As a matter of fact, I am not, in the least, disappointed with the returns, and my visit at the headquarters yesterday was only to allow me to express my thanks to those who undertook in supporting me in my fight.

In passing over the election returns it will strike the average man with the fact that the party's defeat was due, not to its opponents, but rather to discontent among its own rank and file. Granting that the discontented ones were sincere in what they un-

dertook, they but made matters worse by retaliating in the manner they did. Their scrapping, which I have always denounced, not only failed to elect those they favored, but also served to send the party into the chaos in which we find it today.

As to the "pal-banana-mosquito business," I have only to say that I do not consider it an issue worth commenting upon. Had the splitters but united and voted for the straight ticket, a Republican Legislature could easily have been reinstated, regardless of the banana "issue," and the only thing to do would have been in remunerating the people for the losses they sustained.

Yours truly,

A. S. KALEIOPU.

PERSONALITIES

STANLEY CARMICHAEL KENNEDY is included in the provisional list of candidates to graduate from Stanford University in January. His department is economics.

MISS "BOBBY" PALMA, who some weeks ago terminated a brief engagement at a local moving picture theatre as a comedienne, sailed for the Far East as a passenger in the China this morning. Several automobile loads of flowers from a string of ardent admirers followed the performer from the wharf to the ship.

SOMEBODY IS FOOLING

An impression was given to many people, by an advertisement in the Star-Bulletin of yesterday afternoon, that the Rapid Transit Company was going to construct a line forthwith to connect its terminus at Waialae with its terminus at Diamond Head. The tone illusion must be dispelled, as the Rapid Transit Company does not contemplate any such addition to its system for the present. The advertiser called for bids for supplying oak or hardwood tea for streetcar line from the terminus at Waialae to the terminus at Diamond Head of the Rapid Transit Company," adding that delivery was "to commence within four months. Send bids to R. W. Barrows, care Moana Hotel."

Manager Ballentyne of the Rapid Transit Company, when asked what it meant, said it was altogether mysterious to him. He noticed that the call did not state the quantity of ties wanted, nor ask the bidder to give a price by the thousand or by the single tie. If there was someone planning to build an independent line upon the route mentioned, he evidently did not think of the necessity of first obtaining a franchise.

A Star-Bulletin reporter, investigating the matter, rang up the Moana Hotel and asked if Mr. Barrows was there, and was informed that nobody of that name was staying at the hotel.

It further appears that by the matter was a cash ad brought in by a messenger boy, so that its insertion leaves no clue to the identity of the purport of railroad builder.

KING'S DAUGHTERS TO START FUND CAMPAIGN

In order that the necessary funds for their new building in Kaimuki be obtained by Thanksgiving Day, the King's Daughters will start at once to canvass for subscriptions to the \$75,000 building fund.

The campaign will be conducted something on the plan adopted by the Y. M. C. A. building fund. Each of the sixty members will have a list of twenty persons to interview. The report of each member will be given to the central committee and the lists rearranged and assignments of names made until all the persons listed have been interviewed. All the plans for the campaign have been carefully considered, some of which, before finally adopted, were subject to many changes.

It is expected that the necessary amount needed will be raised in a very short time, as the campaign comes so close to the Christmas holiday season makes it an opportunity for many to give liberally to the fund to be counted as their Christmas giving.

A papal blessing was read by Cardinal Farley of New York at the dedication of the Immaculate Conception cathedral at Denver.

"Billy" Bell, an old-time San Francisco politician and gangster, was killed yesterday in a pistol duel with an enemy.

Frank de Melo, a prominent Oakland real estate man, shot his wife in a jealous rage and then committed suicide.

For Sale

MANOA—Fine residence lot, 55,000 sq. feet, \$5,500

Several other choice properties.

NUUANU—40,000 sq. feet in the upper, cool part of the valley \$1,750

OCEAN VIEW—Modern Home with all conveniences \$8,500

ANAPUNI ST.—Modern 1½ story house \$4,500

Modern artistic Bungalow \$4,250

YOUNG ST.—Residence lot, 12,981 sq. ft. \$2,000

PAWA—Modern 1½ story house \$4,500

AULD LANE—3 bedroom house \$1,750

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The Success
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of the past week, whereat you received special values and we cleaned up all broken lines, leads us to place on sale for next week the ever popular

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at greatly reduced prices.

These bottles are in single and double leather cases—ready for perfect Christmas gifts.

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WICHMAN'S
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Edna Goodrich, the last wife to be divorced from Nat Goodwin, denied found guilty by a court at Maui, and that she is engaged to marry Ralph Herz, the comedian.

Houses For Rent

Furnished

Tantalus	Per month
Kaimuki	\$100, \$125
Kahala Beach	\$100, \$125
Nuuanu Avenue	\$100, \$125
Pacific Heights	\$100, \$125
College Hills	\$100, \$125
Wahiaue	\$100, \$125
Kaihi Road	\$100, \$125

Unfurnished

Waipio	Per month
Wilder Avenue	\$100, \$125
Kaimuki	\$100, \$125
Aiea Moena and Ewa Roads	\$100, \$125
College Hills	\$100, \$125
Kalini	\$100, \$125
Alewa Heights	\$100, \$125
Matlock Avenue	\$100, \$125

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PALOLO HILL: House and two lots	\$2,500.00
\$500 down; balance in installments.	
PARK AVE, Kaimuki: 5-Room House	\$2,500.00
HOBRON AVE.: \$6,000 Property	\$4,000.00
PALOLO VALLEY: Acre Lots	\$1,000.00
OCEAN VIEW: Kaimuki Ave. and 16th Ave., 3 lots	\$1,450.00
OCEAN VIEW: Reservoir Ave., 3 lots	\$1,550.00
OCEAN VIEW: 15th Ave.	\$1,500.00
OCEAN VIEW: 15th Ave. and Pahoa	\$1,200.00

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